# LOCAL BILLIARDISTS MAKE GREAT SHOTS.

Lawrence Beat Staley in a Game That Sparkled With Brilliant Execution.

### BOTH MADE HIGH RUNS OF FIVE.

Staley's Wonderful Five-Cushion Around the Table Shot-Lawrence's Great Three-Cushion and Bank Shot.

Some of the most wonderful shots executed on a billiard table in this locality this season were made in last night's game beween Messrs. Lawrence and Staley, two of the speediest of local three-cushion experts, Mr. Lawrence led all the way and won the came by a score of 50 to 42. He made his high run of 5 in the seventy-ninth luning. He started off by making a very difficult short-angle shot with heavy reverse English. The next four shots were all hard ones, and he missed the sixth by the nar-

Mr. Staley also made a run of 5 in the fifty-seventh inning, and came right in the sixtleth inning with a run of 4. He played great billiards at this stage of the game, but could not keep up the tip. The feature of Mr. Staley's high run of 5 was a remarkable five-cushion around-the-table shot. The cue ball was punched hard, with pienty of natural English, and took the side and end rails on both corners, the first ob-ject ball being touched very lightly on the first corner. After taking the second corner the cue hall shot to the side rail, and, after bounding off the rail, counted on the red ball. All hands conceded this shot to be the most difficult executed during the present tournament.

Harvard Has Most Candidates-Yale Corralled Interscholastic Champion.

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Baseball, squatics, track athletics and gymnastics are all being busily prepared for at the leading colleges. As usual, Harvard has out the largest number of candidates, and should be strong in all these brancher. Special interest is manifested in Harvard's crew, which lost to Yale last year, more through misfortune than through lack of quality. The crimson track team is also receiving much attention. John Graham, the new trainer, is said to be a first-class man and great results are expected of him at Cambridge.

Sixty-seven men are practicing for the track team of the University of Pennsylvanie. The present work is being conducted indoors and consists of light running, starting and practice on the weight machines. Graduate Kraenziein is training the hurdlers and jumpers; Grant and Orton have the middle and long distance men in hand; McCracken, who is still suffering from the grip, will have charge of the weight men, while Trainer George Turner has general supervision over the entire field. Hare, McClain and Bushnell are the only men now in the university who have only men new in the university who have won intercollegiate points.

Georgetown University is planning for a big indoor meet on March 2. Arthur Duffy, Georgetown's crack short-distance runner, has been appointed team captain, and the long rest he has recently had is said to have completely healed the injury he received in the Paris games. He has commenced track practice and will be a competitor in the games of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden on February 4.

The University of Wisconsin is working hard to make a big rowing feature of its proposed intercollegiate host race on the Chicago Drainage Chail. The 4th of July is the date mentioned for the race, but, although Chicago accounts predict the presence of many of the Eastern crews, those statements do not seem to be borne out by facts, as Pennsylvania and Cornell are already entered for a race at Poughkeepsle on July 2.

The intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie tell have a single-scull race this year.
This seems to be a move in the right direction, and is a brilliant opportunity for the
promulgation of America's "Henley regatta," not one necessarily founded on Henley
lines, but one that would be just as interesting and as picturesque. In time other
events may be added to the programme, including a race for eights which do not consider themselves as strong as the larger
university crews.

PLAYERS LEAGUE IS DISRUPTED.

Crack Little Men to Box in East St.
Louis Saturday Night.
Johnny Richie, the clever St. Louis feather weight, is said to be on edge for his bout pith Jack O'Keefe, which takes piace in

East St. Louis Saturday night. The little St. Louis barber is considered one of the cleverest lads of his weight in America, and although he will be giving several pounds to O'Keefe, his friends are satisfied that he can win just the same. This will be Richie's first appearance in this vicinity in several years. The last time he fought here he boxed a darky supposed to be "Turkey Point" Smith of Philadelphia, at Charlie Haughton's old West End Club. Smith handed Johnny a redhot wallop in one of the early rounds of the fight that nearly put the St. Louisan out. It took Richie some time to get over the effects of this punch, but he managed to do so and made Smith look cheap toward the end of the scrap.

Young Kenny, the Chicago light weight, and Eddie Kennedy, the Pittsburg light boxer, have been matched to spar twenty rounds at Pittsburg on February 2. This ought to be a real interesting go, as the pair are well matched. Kenny fought Spike Sullivan seventeen rounds and made creditable fights with other good men, while Kennedy is the best lad of his weight in the vicinity of Pittsburg, where he has a big following. The men are to weigh in at 138 pounds.

Artie Simms, who is matched to box Frank Boyle at Pittsburg on February 4, is after a match with Terry McGovern and has been promised one, provided he wins from Boyle. A boxing club at Erie, Pa, has offered to hang up a purse of 5,000 for a match between Simms and McGovern, provided Simms defeats Boyle. Simms hails from Akron, O., and is seld to be a right clever sort of a lad.

Joe Humphreys, one of Terry McGovern's advisers, announces that Terry will give Dave Sullivan the preference for a fight in San Francisco on April 20. Dave Sullivan is the little Irishman that made a draw with Kid Broad at Louisville the other night.

Bob Long, who defeated Charile Burns at Springfield. Hi, the other night, has been matched to box Kid Carter twenty rounds at Springfield on February 4. Carter is the hard-hitting Brooklyn middle weight that made such a goed showing against Tommy Ryan. Carter thinks he can do better it given another chance with Ryan, and will endeavor to get on a return match with Tommy if he succeeds in winning from Long. The latter is a pretty shifty scrapper. He put Burns out of business in a hurry.

Trainer's Estimate of the Man Who Will Meet Rublin.

Will Meet Rublin.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cinc.nnatt, O., Jan. A.—The Jeffries-Rublin fight promoters have had their immings the sast day or two, but the anti-fight movement is now about to have its turn. A quo warranto suit, to be filed in the Onio Supreme Court to onst the Saengertest directors, who are alleged to have abused their corporate powers in reference to the heat, is semiothemity said to be in process of preparation by attorneys Maxwell and Wand.

The arrest of other prepare concerned in

the Saengerfest hall remodeling is also promised to-night by the opposition within a 1ew days.

Meanwhile Jeffries continues his training. The hig reliow is doing his work on Price Hill. Cincinnati, a suburb reached by one of those nage hil-climbing elevators indigenous to Pritaburg and Cincinnati. Newspaper men and press agents have been camping on his preserves ever since he has been there. Never very loquacous, he is more slent than ever, and will say but little about the coming fight.

"I guess there is not much question about how it's coming out," said he to-day, what I'd like to know for a certainty is whether there will be any fight.

His mornings will be devoted to read work. Like the bill of the circus, his training atherary is subject to change without bottes. Before breakingt with

Corbett, but a new and better Jeffries."

Fight Twenty-Round Draw.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 24.—Jim Scanlon and Al Neil fought twenty rounds to-night in the presence of 500 people in the arens of the Whittington Park Club. Tom Sharkey acted as timekeeper for Neil, "Bat" Masterson was referee. The fighters were in good form and well matched and the battle was spirited from beginning to end. Neil was spirited from beginning to end. Neil was the favorite in the betting at odds of two to one, but it looked as if Scalon would win up to the nineteenth round, when Neil was knocked through the ropes by a blow on the jaw. He came fresh, however, in the twentieth round and surprised every one by his endurance and the vigor of his blows. Both men were severely punished and badly battered up. The fight was declared a draw at the end of the twentieth round.

Tom Sharkey announced to the house that he would challenge the winner of the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, and hoped to be champion before the end of the year.

Pugilistic Pointers.

-Morris Rauch, the champion bantam weight, and Casper Leon have been matched to fight twenty rounds the first week in Fabruary at Hot

## TIMELY TALK SPORTING TOPICS

The course run last Sunday by Barton Tag and Miss Bennett proved the utter fallacy of any argument which might be made to justify or palliste judicial toleration of "cunning" running. It has been said that owing to the scarcity of dors in St. Louis, the plenitude of meetings and the necessity of filing stakes, all kinds and conditions of dogs must be accepted and given consideration. The St. Louis Coursing Club has undertaken cuite a contract in renting and up-keeping Pastime Park and the rent must come from some place. The St. Louis Coursing Club must be given a great deal of credit for what it has done. But it should be remembered that coursing was primarily intended to improve, protect and enhance the greyhound and to promote the breeding of that beautiful dog, not to degrade, destroy and ruin him. Certainly it must be admitted that running a dog until he becomes "cunning" is nothing more nor less than hase prostitution of a noble animal and a fine sport. Just how coursing is to be improved, popularized and improved by running "cunning" dogs is something beyond the writer's ken. Any man who truly appreciates the merits of a greyhound would sooner see coursing gone to hades forever and a day rather than save it from destruction by running a well-bred, honest dog so often that he becomes cunning or by running after he has unfortunately become "cunning." Running a dog so often that he becomes cunning is something like deliberately teaching your best-beloved child to lie or to steal. Of course, some dogs will, through unavoidable reasons, through accident or hapless environment, run inexplicably cunning. In such casses an owner cannot be held to account. But when he takes such a dog and runs him he is culpable to a degree.

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Coursing is a fine sport. It is to be sincerely hoped that it is here to stay. But if its preservation can only be assured by overrunning dogs until they become "cunning" and by running dogs when they are "cunning" it should be allowed to perish. It is gross cruelty to the dog, unfair to the dogs which compete against him, unfair to the hare, which the cunning dog compired to kill by unfair methods—unfair to the sport, the rules of which were made by honest gentlemen for honest dogs for the preservation of that honesty, and unfair to the man who pays his money to nominate such a dog, even though he does so willingly and with his eyes open. The man who knowingly and willingly nominates a cunning dog should be protected from himself.

affected its value as an item of news, at least in the eyes of the great New York dilities.

Away from the immediate sphere of influence which the semihysterical "special" writers of New York control, the Jeffflow Huhlin fight is being taken at its true value. Of course, it may be that the Cincinnati newspapers have had their breath taken away by the importance and proximity of the big fight and are going a bit to the bad "spreading" on it just like the New York papers. But to the everiasting credit of the Cincinnati papers it must be said that the "doings" of Jeffrles and Ruhlin are being reported by men who know something of their special business. In New York it always seemed that special care was taken that any man who had an idea of what training, boxing, pugilism, its people or conditions are, should not be allowed to write anything about such matters. Instead of the competent sporting writer, who could not be "stuffed" or "conned" by pugilistic maragers, the man who knew condition as zoon as he saw it, the man who knows more of the business than the pugilists or their managers do; the "sucker special" writer was turned loose upon the puglistic fold to be filled with tales about corkscrew punches, wrist blows, scissors wallops, solar plexus whops, just as if all the blows used to-day were not known fifty years ago, and as if superior achievement in boxing was not entirely a matter of time and position among men who knew the game.

To the sinful prevalence of the "special"

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NOTES OF THE COURSING FIELD.

Excellent Prospects of Increase of Greyhounds-Question of Cunning. Mr. King has sent his clever black bitch,

toxicants it is hard to see how it can be successfully used on a greyhound. WYOMING SCORED

LIPTON CONFIDENT.

His Representatives Arrive in New York Highly Enthusiastic.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Jan. 24.—Sir Thomas Lipten is confident that his next effort with the Shamrock II will be successful in "lifting the Americas Cup." That was the expression to-day of David Barrie, Sir Thomas's American representative as he stood among the first-cabin passengers on the steamehip Oceanic and viewed the busy seene in New York's harbor as the steamboat slowly pushed her way toward her pier.

"I believe that the Emperor of Germany may be a spectator of the next contest," Mr. Barrie said. "The Emperor is anxious to see the next race in this country and, as you know, he is an enthusiastic yachts-man.

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"The new Shamrock will be a wonder. We expect her to win, too. Sir Thomas believes his chances of success are excellent, I did not see the new boat. With the exception of her builders, no one has seen her, not even Sir Thomas. He did not tell me what she it like. All he said was: Barrie, my Shamrock II will lift the cap, and I quite agree with him. I know the spars and sails are well advanced and that Ratsey is doing his part of the work well and as speedily as possible. The spars will be built of steel plates.

"The crew will have few of the former men it it. It will consist of fifty-five men, principally Englishmen and Sotchmen. The Erin will tow the Shamrock more or less of the way. Sir Thomas has not decided when he will come over, but it will be in one of the transatiantic steamers. The Shamrock II will be thoroughly tried before the comes over here."

Accepts Challenge for Match

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Brenham, Tex. Jan. 24.—Delong of Hot Springs, champion target and live bird shot of Arkanasa, has accepted a challenge to shoot Gardiner of this place a match of 150 live birds at the Brenham traps. In an event of 100 birds yesterday, Gardiner tied Burns with a score of 34, hasing the match in the shoot-off.

WEST END LEAGUE DISBANDS.

Crack Teams Will Bowl Individually the Rest of the Season. the Rest of the Season.

At a meeting of the Board of Management of the West End Cocked Hat League at the Acme alleys last night, the prizes of the initial series, which came to an end Tuesday, were apportioned to the winners. It was also decided to disband the league for the present season. The league has had a longer life than any similar organization, having been organized in 1835. While the league could easily have been continued, the stronger clubs felt that the weekly contests were not sufficiently interesting on account of their one-sided results, and after an amicable discussion all thought it would be best to discontine for the present. It is likely that the Granites, Acmes and the Comptons will be found in the ranks of the Central There are numerous good lowlers in the organization, who would fill in nicely the weak spots of other clubs, and make the pennant race more even.

Thrigs 3, Roeders 2.

The Uhrigs and Roeders really tied in their match last night, as each team won two games and roln rolled fill in the third, but the Uhrigs won the toss-up and the match. Score: 

Totals .. 25 125 48 19-25 Totals .27 131 45 14-25

Totale .29 129 47 2-5 | Totale .25 148 44 13-25 Eastons 5, Jefferson 0.

he Eastons shut out the Jeffersons in their for the St. Louis League honors last night.

Totals ....2414 163 9-15 Totals ....2154 146 4-15 Standards 4, Manhattans 1.

Total ... 37 165 41 11-25 Total ... 25 165 38 12-25

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 Lemps

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 Courthouse

 Marquettes
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 Windsors

 Tate's Coits
 22
 Post Office

# SENSATIONAL WIN.

Rank Outsider in the Betting Beat Vulcan and vesuvian in a Game Race.

### ODDS ON THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Good Odds Against Garry Herrmann and Alard Scheck Surprise Talent-Starters and Jockeys.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24.-The feature the racing at Tanforan to-day was the race at 15 to 1. The distance was a mile 15 to 1 at post time. They got away to a good start, and Vulcain soon assumed the ead. The pace was slow the first part, all four keeping together, but at the head of the stretch Vuicain, who still held first place, seemed to tire, and O'Connor, on Wyoming, managed to win by a neck. Vulcain, who came again at the end, beat Vesuvian four lengths for the place. The favorite was short, and the track not to his

Theory won the first from Ada N. in easy fashion, Tuthill, the favorite, being third. Greenock was the choice of the talent in the second, but Advance Guard was the class. Greenock led all the way into the stretch, but at the end Advance Guard stretch, but at the end Advance Guard came with a fine burst of speed and won by haif a length. Greenock beat Billy Moore a dozen lengths for the place.

Siluman took the third in a canter, Bernoto Feing second. Jerid, the favorite in the fourth, quit like a dog, Boundless, at 12 to 1, winning from Astor in a drive. The last event of the day went to Florinet, a 10-to-1 chance, Sad Sam, the favorite, being a poor second. He stopped badly at the end. The Summaries.

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First race, six and a haif furiongs—Theory, 105 (Bullmant, 7 to 1, won; Ada N., & J. Waish), & to 1, second; Tuthili, 105 (Burns), Il to 5, third, Iline, 1.24 Anjou, Maggie Bavis, Pupil, John Baker and Monday also ran.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, purse—Advance Guard, 119 (T. Burns), \$ to 5, won; Greeneck, 104 (Miller), 6 to 5, second; Billy Moere, 101 (Burlingame), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 Montanie, Perwing and St. Kristine also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs, purse—Silurian, E7 (O Connor), 4 to 5, wen; Bernota, 112 (Jenkins), 11 to 5, second; Teny Lepping, 110 (Mounce), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Rio de Altar and Hob Palmer also tan. mer also fan.
Fourth race, six furiongs, selling-Boundloss, for (O'Connor), 12 to 1, won; Astor, 107 (Burns), 13 to 1, second; Sybarts, 104 (Dominick), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17s, Lemond, Jerid and Flatterer

MADISON TURF ASSOCIATION.
Trains leave foot of Olive street 1, 1:20, 2, 2:22, 7:35, 4:25, 5:27, 6:25.

PRINCE REAL DISQUALIFIED.

Favorites Landed.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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New Orleans, La., Jan, 24.—About the only thing out of the ordinary at the races this afternoon was the disqualification of Prince Real, the second-choice in the first race, for fouling Hood's Brigade, the favorite. Prince Real bore into Hood's Brigade all down the stretch, knocking him into the rail, which ruined whatever chances he had.

The talent had field day, as four favorites and two second-choices finished in front in the six races. The seven-furlong handicap went to Andee, the favorite, who won in a hard drive by a half length from the second-choice. Sir Florian, who received a very rocky ride.

Arthur Behan, the favorite in the third, received a very perculiar ride at the hands of O'Brien. Behan finished next to last. The race was won by Major Mansir, the second-choice, in a drive from Pat Garrett. Sycopated Sandy, winner of the second race, was bid up 200 over his entered price by Billy Carroll. He was retained by his owner, Sam Irons, for 205.

The Summaries.

First race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Prince Real, 367 (Dales, 8 to 8 and 2 ot 5 fm.



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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—Garry Herrmann.

to 1; Alard Schreck, 4 to 1.

This is the surprise which the winter books on the Kentucky Derby, which were placed this afternoon at the Turf Exchange, have brought.

Wager

JED WALDO, CORRIGAN'S JOCKEY.

Judge Oters Ampere George Baird Trelawney Gastar

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going into the business of raising trotting horses. His colors and horses will be seen on the California tracks probably the coming season. He has completed negotiations for a farm near San Jose, which will be operated by Chinese. Aside from an American for overseer, Chinamen will be trained to do all the work.

Specially constructed sulkies, harness and all the equipment of a racing stable have been ordered, all of the most expensive kind. The horses will remain on the local track until the stock farm is ready for occupation. Ho Yow will breed his own line of trotters and will purchase suitable brood mares. His horses will be entered in the Coast Circuit this year, until time to go East, when they will be sent to Kentucky. He will have entries in the big stakes, in discussing his enterprise Ho Yow said:

"My idea is one of pleasure more than profit. No Chinaman has ever done such a thing before. I shall train Chinese into the work and make it altogether novel. I want to establish my own line like that of other big farms. The pleasure and novelty, not the profit, is what I consider." DR. SCHREINER, 816 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. The RELIABLE Specialist.

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rade around the track on off days dressed in any old pair of shows that came handy, a pair of trousers that were a foot too long for him and hung in a bag about his feet, as sweater that might once have been white and a slouch hat that a stable boy wouldn't have worn. The outfit was easy and comfortable, but it was sorry to see.

The judges at Hawthorne sent for himone day to ask him something about a race and he came up in that garb. The officials promptly ordered him back to the paddeck with instructions to dress himself decently. He went down to the jockey-room, where Tommy Burns was putting on his assolutably perfect and highly expensive make-up.

"Say, Tommy," he blurted out, "set in your skin a while and load me with your glad rags, I've got to go up and bd a pretty little girl for the guys in the judges stand, and I've loft my dress at home." Then he came back to the officials in the Burns outfit.

Willie Waldo is quiet and carnest, and, will make something of the impression corveyed to the British nobility by little Johany Reiff. Something of the refinement of his well-bred mother is evident in Willie, and he will get along over there.

But Jed! One can imagine his presentation to his Royal Highness after winning a stake race. Mr. Corrigan must labor with his manners. They will find Jed as willing a rider as any American that has yet crossed the pond, but he will be odd, deucedly odd, to the Britishers—Morning Telegraph.

STATUS OF THE ARMY BILL.

What Is Provides For as Agreed Upwinner.
The following is a list of probable starters, weights and jockeys:
Horse and jockey.
Weight.
Advance Guard (Henry) 124
Eddie Jones (Jenkine) 135
Andrissa (Mounce) 135
Vincitor (1 urner) 136
Holling Boer (Obburn) 137
Rolling Boer (Obburn) 137
Rolling Hor (Coburn) 137
The Lady (Tod Sloan) 131
Zeraster (Loates) 135
Vincitor (Loates) 135
Vincitor (1 urner) 137
Vincitor (1 urner) 138
Vincitor (1 urner) 139

Wager
Unnamed ch. c. Fon
so-Zine
Doctor Grace
Patroclus
Ontolin
Jonn MoGurk
Simmonswald
Joe Frey
Silverdase
Anard Scareck
G. W. Junkins
Lutes Funso
Perius
Senex Gloria
This Purium
Frince Regent
Siddons
The Commander WINTER HANDICAP. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24.—The Winter Handicap, to be run at Tanforan Saturday, will be one of the greatest races of the year. The distance will be a mile and a quarter, and it will be worth \$6,000 to the winner.